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IRONTON. MO .. THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1881.

The President is convalescent, and his complete recovery is now only

question of time. The Marble Hill Palladium is no more, having been absorbed by the Herald. It ought never have existed

Eight years in the penitentiary is the heaviest punishment that can be given Guiteau. He is not to blame, however; he did his best to make it hanging.

The good people of Reynolds county are petitioning their County Court est customer.

Brown, were duly executed last Fri- and mixed with bran, corn-meal, or the mess and boil along with it twenty day. Fully 5,000 people witnessed screenings, well boiled, its place cannot good-sized clean corn-cobs, well bruised their taking off. Wayne and Butler be supplied so well by anything else as and broken up. The cobs contain some counties were represented in the audicounties were represented in the audi-

contradiction, that the Globe-Demo- quantity fed daily to a cow or mare for per cwt. screenings is as cheap as corncrat is the dirtiest bird that ever at- one week before and after calving or meal at 20 cents per bushel for feed for tempted to befoul its own nest; and that not a single respectable Republican in Missouri will endorse its re- and important in medicine among peo- buy it through the summer and store it marks against the State consequent ple; but it is here proposed to speak of up. upon the late railroad robbery and it principally in relation to animals.

There is one point, however, that murder near Kansas City.

We suggest to the Stalwart papers ocratic party as "the party of treason, of slavery, and President-killing," they go ahead just the same as if they hadn't ever heard of Guiteau. It's too cussed bad to lose a good epithet just because a Chicago lawyer took a pop at Mr. Garfield.

a rule, in Southeast Missouri, and more particularly in Arcadia Valley, wintering a cow consists mainly in a long course of carefully conducted experiments to ascertain, if possible, how near starvation a cow can come and not so at Mr. Garfield.

open letter, and blue-marked copies of than the task imposed on the cows.

Let us look the matter fairly in the ed to every post-office in the State. It is well that Governors and Presidents do not lixe in the breath of disappointed of office-seekers, for if they did, they would be short-lived indeed.

A careful review of the writerly class. would be short-lived indeed. A year years experience and observation in from now Gov. Crittenden will, if he Arcadia Valley has fixed in his mind "open letter" will be deader than a called malarial diseases, which so often will be held at Ironton, Mo., August 21 and door-nail. And it is right that such is named cause. The cows are starved the case; for if it were otherwise, we and abused, or shut up in ill-smelling with nary an official to vindicate our rights. So far as we are able to see, forred to the second se rights. So far as we are able to see, ferred to the milk, and by that to the Mr. Crittenden is a conscientious, wor- human subject. thy Governor, and if he occasionally The writer has seen a great deal of snubs some office-seeker we believe the people will not lose much sleep at neighbors dying of the disease. It is nights on account of it.

er 'refermers' who are constantly enter- scale, it runs as follows: Chilis and feing pastures new, the Marble Hill Herald says: "The country ought to investigate these gentlemenen who place the trouble rarely passes pneumonia ports of committees Bu-iness and nomina themselves before the public in such with us, and never reaches milk sickconspicuous attitudes. We had occa-sion to look into the character of one Missouri, there is no appreciable sion to look into the character of one amount of malaria. If any exists, it is of these fanatics some time ago, and local in its origin-about filthy premisthe stench that issued from the rotten- es, or in the abuse of cows, or the imness that we discovered, was unbeara- morality of the people. ble, and the time was but brief until the object of this article to point out a he disappeared-he went like he came | cheap, effective and easily available from nowhere to nowhere." The very remedy. Let each owner of a milch fact that these gentry come as strang- least as soon as the cold winds and ers into a neighborhood and seek to sleety rains begin to set in, and he will pillory men who have abided in the find an increase in the flow and quality neighborhood all their lives, should be of the milk, and an improvement in sufficient to make thoughtful persons slow to follow them. We are all huexcel here and are deficient there—and no man without long and intimate knowledge of his neighbor, should presume to judge him; and not even then, except where the public welfare is in imminent danger. Let all here and so October, in Indiana, a cow giving one quart of milk per day. He procured corn, ground cob and all, boiled it thoroughly; and fed about one peck per day of the boiled food, and mixed with it salt, copperas, and about a gill of flax seed, well boiled, to each feed. By New Year's day his cow made seventians and single.

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is bereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of Jacob Lorz, late of iron county, decreased, have been granted to the undersigned. Annie M Lotz and John Lotz by the Judge of Probate Court of the county of Iron, io vacation, bearing date the 13 h day of man-have our good and bad traits, of October, in Indiana, a cow giving except where the public welfare is in imminent danger. Let all beware the stranger who seeks to set old friends and acquaintances by the ears, no mat-

Flax Growing in Southeast Missouri.

BY THOMAS CALAHAN.

half of its usefulness was understood, lars per ton. Just after the close of the there would be a great demand for it. war it brought twenty dollars per ton.

to allow very early sowing in the spring, in connexion with wool-carding and Flax is a very hardy plant, and wide- cotton-ginning. ly diffused. It flourishes in from 30 degrees north and south up to 64, thus The writer remembers very well aidcovering a belt around the earth 68 de- ing in the business of spinning ropes in

it will be most likely best to sow at make a ropewalk where two boys of-

top dressing for wheat. When flax be-gins to ripen, the leaves fall. When ripe, pull the flax. Do not cut it. A play, but they would work well. man can pull an acre per day. By Before closing this article, it may be 1630a50

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concerns both men and animals, and should be noticed—and that is poisoning by milk. Everyone ought to know that when they hereafter feel it incum- that milk, being secreted or separated July 14th, by Prof. J. M. Schaberle, of by glands from the sytem of the cow, must partake of the condition of the animal. In order that milk may be healthy, the cow must be healthy. As a rule, in Southeast Missouri and the system with a good content of the system. bent upon them to designate the Dem- by glands from the sytem of the cow, a rule, in Southeast Missouri, and more seen with a good opera glass. It is starvation a cow can come and not ac- two bodies must have crossed each othtually reach that crisis, and in the er's paths. This makes the fourth We observe a disposition on the part of several Democratic papers to "throw dirt" at Gov. Crittenden. Various as are the causes assigned, we do not now recall one of sufficient moment to dwell for a single year within the pub- character. To expect a cow to give lic memory. One Finney, of St. Lou-is, disappointed in the matter of offi-made without straw was the most uncial preferment, has addressed him an reasonable demand of which the king of combining some well known valuable remedi

milk sickness, having lived for years where it prevailed; some of his nearest merely one in a scale of diseases of the same general nature, varying only in intensity. To start at the foot of the Wednesday Afternoon, 2 o'clock—Respon-Speaking of the temperance and oth- intensity. To start at the foot of the ver, enteric fever, pneumonia, meningitis, cholera, and milk sickness. Owing to our very favorable surroundings

So far as the cows are concerned, it is

and acquaintances by the ears, no mat- Flax seed is also good for horses, ter how prepossessing the reform he hogs and sheep. They will eat it readlogs and sheep. They will eat it readlog any banefit of such estate; and if such claums
be not exhibited within two years from the
preaches. feed. If each farmer would grow flax will be forey r b street, seed at the rate of but one bushel for each milch cow, he would find it pay-

ing largely in many ways.
In the market flax seed will always 1521n1 command the cash, and in that respect So far as remembered the writer has is fully equal to wheat. But the lint never seen any flax grown in South- need not be thrown away. In Iowa east Missouri, nor any flax seed for sale they thresh their flax with the same except at the drug store. And this is machine used for wheat, but taking out true in the face of the fact that the soil a part of the concave and sell the straw is well suited to its growth; and if one to the paper mills for about twelve dol-The ground should be deeply and It would be an easy matter for Mr. thoroughly plowed the fall before, so as John H. Delane to establish a flax mill

grees in width, being exceeded by only potatoes, turnips and cabbage.

In sowing flax in Southeast Missouri, his boyhood; and with fitty cents' worth of lumber and nails, a saw, a hatchet and an inch augur, he can in half a day first for the seed, and for the benefit of the crop in rotation.

Of all the manures known, there is no other one equal to flax leaves as a

similar to the established from the property of the visition of a wind

pulling you, loesen the surface of the stated that as mills grind corn in the ground, and need not plow again before | cob are not in general use the next best to erect a jail, and probably the Iron sowing wheat or clover. Sow and har- article of food for mileh cows known to County Bastile will soon lose its near- row in thoroughly, and you will find it the writer, is the screenings of wheat paying well.

The New Madrid outlaws, Myers and Brown, were duly executed last Friing; and acting on the bowels, keeps prevent the grain from becoming pasty down all fever and irritation, and the in the stomach. The Ironton mill al-We state it without fear of decent to take on flesh and grow. A small at very reasonable rates. At 50 cents foaling will give very good results. Of stock. If the owners of milch cows

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WHEN a board of eminent physicians and chemists announced the discovery that by

Sunday School Convention.

The third annual meeting of the Nineteenth mencing Tuesday, August 21, at 7:30 P. M.

Tueday-7 30 P. M. Praise Survice. The

al Exercises; 9:30, Appointment of Commit-ters—(a) Business, (b) Resolutions, (c) Nom instions; 9:45, Reports from County Conventions, followed by a discussion upon their operations and usefulness; 10:15, Relations of Sunday School to the Church, to the Family and to the Community. Teaching-11:00, The True Alm of Teaching; 11:20, How to Prepare

sive Scripture Reading and Prayer. Scholars how best gathered in; how retained. Studiousness, how promoted. Benevolence, how encouraged. Early Conversion, how secured 3:31—Time and place of next meeting. Re

4:00 -Children's Mass Meeting. Evening, 7-31-Praise Service. 8:00-How Best Secure the Attendance of Children on Question Drawer. Report of Committee or

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Estate of Boss Anns, minor; August Boss, Guardian. Boss Mary do do do Boss Julia do do do Boss Charles do Ross Minnie do Barnes Wm. A. J., minor: B Zwart, Guard. Breitenstein John, deceased; Mary Breiten stein, Administratrix.

Denby Charles, minor; Jacob T. Ake, Guard Denby Abert do do do Fitznatri k Frank, minor; Monroe Fitzpat ick, Guardian. Fizpatick George, minor; Monroe Fitzpat rick. Guardian. Leser Magdalane, minor; Michael Seitz,

Guardian,
Leser Jacob, minor; Michael Seitz, Guard,
Norris Emily, dec'd; Jacob T. Ake, Adm'r.
Reese Wm. D., minor; James Parker, Guard.
do do do Resse Hy. C. do do do Schlegal Leo, minor; Leopold Hurst, Guard Sandford Thos. J., minor; B. Zwart, Guard. Spitzmiller Cholaste, dec'd; Benediet Spitz-

Spitzmiller Chomaniller, Executor.

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The lots numbered one and two in block numbered eight, in the town of Des Arc, in the county of Iron, and State of Missouri, as the same are laid down and represented on the plat of said town, on file and of record in the office of the Records er for Iron county, Missouri;

To pay the debts of said estate; which

said petition was accompanied by the acby law, showing that said estate is indebted, and that said debts are unpaid, and that there is not sufficient assets on hand to pay the same. On examination thereof, it is ordered by the court, that all persons interested in the estate of said leceased, be notified that application as aforesaid, has been made, and that unless. the contrary be shown on or before the first day of the next term of this court, to

be held on the first Monday, the
FIRST DAY OF AUGUST,
(1881) next, an order will be made for the
sale of the real estate in said petition described, or so much thereof as shall be sutficient for the payment of said debts, and the expenses of such sale. And it is fur-ther ordered that this notice be published in some newspaper published in said county of Iron, for four weeks prior to the next term of this court. A true copy.

Attest: JOHN F. T. EDWARDS. ie23n49 Judge of Probate.

Default having been made in the payment of a certain promissory note described in a deed of trust of R H. Huff and wife, recorded in the County Records, Book "V," page 21, by reason whereof all of the notes in said deed described have become due and payable, and the trustee in said deed named refusing to act; now, therefore, I, W. A. Fletcher. Sher fl of Iron county, Missouri, at the request of the legal holder of said notes, and in pursuance of the powers by said deed in such case in me vested, will, ou

Saturday, the 13th day of August, 1881 at the east front door of the courthouse in fronton, Missouri, sell, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, for cash, the west half of the southwest quarter of section thirteen, and the east half and northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section fourteen, all in township thirty-one, range three east, to sat-

isty said notes and the Extenses of said trust.

W. A. FLETCHER, Sheriff

j) 7n51 of Iron county, Mc., Trustee. 764 Broadway, New York. 137n51